

# CAPITAL CITY COURIER

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## AN OBSERVER'S THOUGHTS.

COMMENTS AND OPINIONS IN TYPE.

### What He Sees, Hears, Thinks and Imagines.

I notice that many of the males when on the street with a lady fail to properly respond when receiving the salutation of a friend in passing by, and in not tipping your hat in answer to the bow and lifting the hat you show a decided want of modern etiquette and lack of proper respect for your lady. This is more often the case with married men and it seems they do not deem it necessary now that they are settled in life. However, this is all a mistake and one that should be rectified. There is nothing prettier than to see one gentleman meet another accompanied by a lady and watch the salutations. The first one tips his hat to the couple whether he knows the lady or not, for in recognizing by the tip of the hat shows that he respects his companion, to which the second gentleman should respond by a graceful bow and also touch his hat, this is as much as to pay the friendly salutation and acknowledge the compliment paid his lady. It is a pretty custom and I sincerely trust it will be in more general use instead of gradually being abandoned. There is much in a graceful tip of the hat and the various ways it can be done has in it much meaning and sentiment.

The dog must go and the sooner the better. Hydrophobia is in the land and the innocent must be left to its mercy but must be protected. I observe daily on our streets hundreds of worthless curs that were put to sleeping sleep would rid the country of constant danger. Children at large, playing on the lawn or on the sidewalk have their young lives in peril when a canine is within sight. The observer has lots of love for an intelligent dog and one that is of use either as a hunter, watch dog, pet, etc., but for the hundreds of terrible specimens known as curs, that roam the streets by day and make night hideous with their yelping, I have little use. They are a disgrace to the streets of Lincoln and a plague to humanity, and I hope the Marshal, or whoever the proper officer may be, will do his duty by ridding the town of them.

While at Omaha recently I conceived the idea that a run over to Lake Manawa would not be time thrown away and perhaps a few hours could be pleasantly spent at a place of which I had heard so much, and as a party of friends were bound for the lake and had invited me to join them, I descended to go and see what could be seen and learn that which could be learned about the so-called Manitowish Beach of the west. It takes but a little while to reach the resort, for after running across the river on the "dumny" to Council Bluffs, a motor line is at Broadway station, which in ten minutes reaches Manitowish beach at Manawa. There is an excellent hotel, bathing is good and boating is delightful. A base ball park is at Manitowish and frequently celebrated clubs go there to battle. A pleasant trip across the lake on any of the steamers is enjoyable, and on reaching the south shore another beach is found and bath houses where suits are to be had. Manawa is a pleasant place to spend a half day in many ways.

Letters received every few days from Manitowish say that the Lincoln delegation there is making the best of the warm season and are enjoying life as only Lincoln people can. Sulphur baths seem to be very popular and visits to the various canyons, the Garden of the Gods, and the various lovely mountain drives form one continual picnic for the pleasure seekers. At the dances in the evening a large number of Lincoln people are also seen to enjoy the time.

Advertising our No. 2 of the Barnum & Bailey circus arrived at the depot Wednesday night and left next night for Hastings, where the show appears September 7th. The car carries eighteen bill posters and it is interesting to watch the corps of paste and brush manipulators as they throw the mammoth sheets to the wall. It takes but little time to cover a fence a block long and when it is up it stays up to stay. Mr. Crete Pulver is in charge of the car, accompanied by the well known press agent Mr. Tony Hamilton, as good a pair to draw to any man wants. Car No. 2, with another crew will be here next week and the last one comes about a week before the big show, which appears here September 10th.

In a recent issue of the Journal I noticed a communication signed "Druggist," in which it is alleged that if one takes a prescription to be filled at the druggist whose advertisement appears thereon he will be charged with the doctor's commission upon it. In other words, that a doctor gets a percentage on every prescription he furnishes a druggist. This is rather surprising information to a good many people who were unaware of the existence of any such arrangement, and the matter has been a subject of much comment among druggists as well as the purchasing public. A little bad blood has been engendered among the former gentlemen, who are accusing one another of being the author of the said article.

To Our Lawyer Friends.  
During the past week the COURIER office has turned out some elegant specimens in law briefs, one numbering nearly a hundred pages. We would like our friends of the legal fraternity to remember that in this class of work we excel all others and that our prices are as low as the lowest. Calls by telephone, No. 253, promptly answered and all work left at our office in Burr block done neat, quick and cheap.

Of Interest to All.  
The Union Pacific Railway—"The Overland Route"—Have just issued very complete and comprehensive pamphlets on Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington Territory, descriptive of the agricultural, stock raising and mineral resources, the climate and health resorts of these states and territories compiled from the latest reports of 1887. Send to J. S. Tabbets G. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb. for one.

Scrappers magazine and the COURIER will be sent to any address one year for \$3.45. Let us hear from you.

## REGULAR LETTER FROM OMAHA.

The Cold Waterites Base Ball at the Metropolitan—News Notes.

From the COURIER'S Correspondent.

With the exception of the Prohibition convention and the races, Omaha has been rather devoid of excitement. The cold water people are here in great numbers and the saloons are doing a rushing business. A soldier looking lot of grangers would be hard to assemble. Some of them look as if a good drink from the cup that inclines would do them good. Ex-Governor St. John addressed the assembly and devoted two hours to the discussion of the tariff and ten minutes to prohibition.

Col. Skinner's good natured face was seen and during a drive which we had, his recollections of the past of Omaha were very vivid and the few old landmarks seen made the Colonel very conversant. He remembered the time when Florence was larger than Omaha, when our city was muddier than Lincoln and when cows ran rampant over the sites now occupied by the Paxton, Millard and other large blocks.

The Omaha's are still on the ascendant, but they are not playing as good ball as they did at home. Our manager, Frank Seese, has made several changes for the better. Patsy Tobean, the great kicker with Denver last year, has been signed and will now gas and play third for the Omaha's. They will soon return and then the top of the ladder is where our boys will climb. Our inhabitants are wild over the national game and the fever has spread to the medical profession and Dr. Hoffman says Dr. Worley is the most enthusiastic of all. He didn't say enthusiastic, though.

The fourth annual Omaha fair begins September 24 and ends the 8th, and from present appearances it promises to surpass all previous efforts. Several new buildings have been erected and the displays promise to be very elaborate. The races will be one of the principal features. Paine's "Siege of Sebastopol" will be one of the leading attractions and one of the finest productions shown in the west. An enclosure covering an entire

## THE GARDEN OF THE GODS

MANITOU AND THE GRAND CAVERNS.

What a Quintette of Lincolnites Saw at and Near Colorado's resort.

Written for the COURIER.

It was a delightful day for our ride from Denver via Colorado Springs to Manitou by the Denver & Rio Grande—leaving the dusty plain our train gradually entered the mouth of Williams canyon. Pikes Peak, the giant sentinel, stands far out on the eastern borders of the Rockies, its rocky foot extending well into the plain—a pretty solid footing for so powerful a giant. The battle of the ancient Titans was evidently fought right here at the foot of the peak. They tore up the mountains in their rage, lifted and poised great chunks from the earth, lattered down the masses which they hurled at each other, and then in turn destroyed each other, and when the Titan was slain it was amid a scene of desolation which ever after was a wonder to God and men. When these dreadful forces of nature had at last ceased their strife and all their volcanic fire had subsided the God man as he visited the scene of conflict called it "The Garden of the Gods." It was once the battle field of the Titans.

It was a quiet evening when we were driven through this rather remarkable sandstone formation. Our driver exhausted the vocabulary of natural history in devising names for the queer shapes the red sand rock had assumed. Shakespeare says "There are sermons in stones," but here we had elephants, rhinoceros, dromedaries, lions, alligators with open jaws ready to devour the frog in stone on the opposite peak—bears ready to pounce upon unsuspecting prey—all in stone. We saw the spires of grand cathedrals through which the winds still discourse wild music. Near by was a more peaceful scene. Tall pines grew beside castle walls; and the birds were building their nests in the open turret. Towards evening we stood in front of the temple of Isis—evidently the goddess had died

young, its railroads showing wonderful engineering skill, its bright cities of Longmont, Fort Collins and Boulder, and its mountain, 14,000 feet. But there are no such springs as we find here.

Man must travel far to find a more restful spot than this. There is no deception about the quality of the water. Dotted by some of the finest mineral springs in the world it is in the midst of magnificent mountain scenery, its lovely mountain drives and walks are no where surpassed, and a ride of a few hours helps you to explore every gulch, cascade and park in fact every place of interest in and around Manitou Springs is made easily accessible to the visitor. Our party of five Lincolnites took a drive up the pass. The lower extremity of this pass was made by blasting away portions of the solid rock; it was formerly a very narrow gorge for the mountain stream. As it now is, the carriage road is wild and grand. It is not so well built as the splendid roads over the Swiss mountains, with their thousand years of culture. But with a competent driver we felt safe; the precipitous side being protected by a railing.

Alighting near the Manitou grand caverns we took a lamp and a guide and paid a dollar each to see its interior wonders. A mile walk into the cavern revealed immense walled spaces—some to the tread or to the voice, started with thousands of stalactites and stalagmites ornaments of the gallery, while from an organ of stalactites musical airs were made to reverberate through the strange and weird recesses. Nineteen miles up the U. P. pass we reach Manitou park. It is a lovely mountain retreat in a grassy valley amid running brooks and where fishing is good.

Returning from our mountain drive we stopped at the U. P. spring; for those who lack iron in their blood we can freely recommend this spring as it is thoroughly impregnated with that valuable life force. We intensely enjoyed the pure dry air of the mountains, coming as we did from the hot and dusty plains of eastern Nebraska when the mercury was dancing between the nineties and the hundreds. We were now over a mile's elevation above the sea, our respiration came without an effort and our asthmatic companion said it was a luxury to live. We

## MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MINSTRÉL, DRAMA AND THE OPERA

A Prospectus and Review of Amusements at the Funke.

THE BENZ-BASTLEY COMPANY.

A full house greeted this vaudeville company at the Funke Wednesday evening. It was not an entertainment that would be in place in the parlor, but as the audience expected this no one was disappointed. The company appeared to be in a hurry and cut the program wide and deep—at least so we are told.

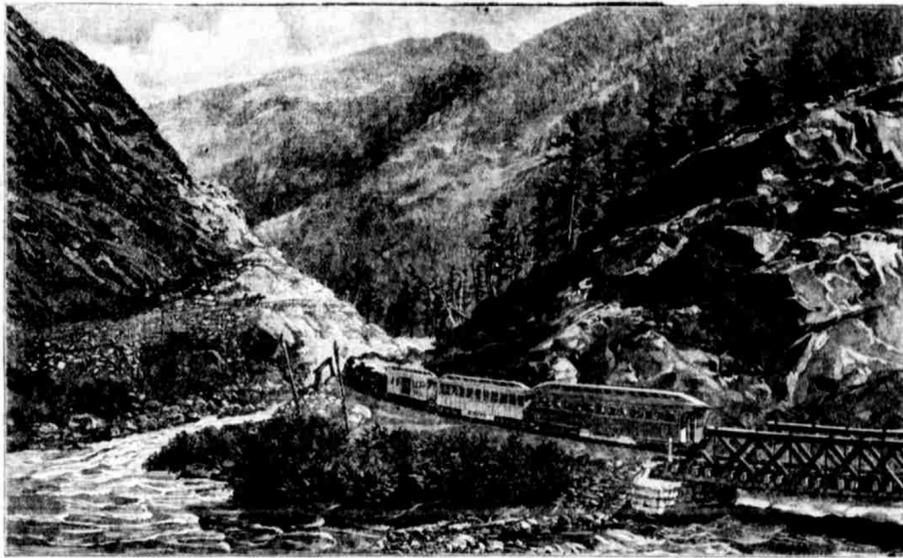
THE TWO JOHNS.

This popular play will be presented at the opera house this evening. It is too well known to need any further comment. Suffice it to say that it is one of the most enjoyable comedies on the stage, its humor pure and contagious and its intrinsic merit vouches for its great success. Go to the Funke to-night and enjoy an evening of merriment.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Next week the Funke will be dark and nothing is on the boards until the 29th, when Mme. Jarbeau appears in her brilliant success "Starlight." This will be a very fine dramatic performance and a rare treat to lovers of the legitimate play. Gorman's spectacular minstrels follows the next night with a star company of artists.

The postoffice nine and the bank clerks played a very interesting game of ball yesterday afternoon at Athletic park. It was a well contested game after the fifth inning. Before that the postoffice boys piled up the runs on errors of their opponents, but the money changers securing good grips on their bats, turned the scale and finally won by a score of 39 to 19. Yansen and Myer and Dethlefs and Wecklaugh were batteries for the bank clerks, while Eaton and Graves and Kimer and Graves performed like services for the letter tossers.



SCENE AT ENTRANCE OF BOULDER CANYON, UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY.

block has been fitted up, with a seating capacity of 10,000. There will be 350 performers and a visit to this single attraction will fully repay a trip from any part of Nebraska.

The Grand opera house is being remodeled and refitted and when finished it will be another first class house for amusement lovers. Manager Crawford has Rice's grand new spectacular play for fair week, the "Corsair" which comes direct from Chicago.

Next week I will confine myself more to base ball and the weather. Yours till then, OMAHA, Aug. 16th, '88. E. W.

Courier Readers at Odell's.

The numerous readers of the COURIER who buy the paper every Saturday at Odell's will oblige the publishers when not seeing the paper on the counter, by asking the ever smiling Samuel J. Odell to unlock the coffee and put the bunch of COURIER'S where they may be seen. THE COURIER is delivered to the dining hall Saturday at about eleven o'clock and mine host forgetting them occasionally, allows dinner to pass without getting them out and in their accustomed place. If you do not see what you want ask for it.

Dyspepsia.  
Makes the lives of many people miserable and often leads to self-destruction. We know of no remedy for dyspepsia more successful than Hood's Sarsaparilla. It acts gently yet surely and efficiently, tones the stomach and other organs, removes the faint feeling, creates a good appetite, cures headache, and refreshes the burdened mind. Give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial. It will do you good.

Student Accommodations.  
All those who can furnish board and lodging or employment for the students of the university will please address full particulars to the steward. Room number 1, main building. 36 4t

If you will take the trouble to investigate the subject for yourself, you will find St. Patrick's Pills to be the most perfect cathartic and liver pills in use. They not only purge but cleanse the entire system and regulate the liver and bowels. Sold by W. J. Turner.

ages ago and her solemn altars deserted, and the lofty pillars had fallen into decay and all that now remained were two lofty towers, the corner of one had fallen away, the other had withstood the disintegrating forces of the elements and was several hundred feet higher and had only the remains of an arch which had been thrown across to the main wall to give grace to the structure. We can account for the destruction of this ancient temple only on the supposition that the fury of the ancient Titans had been excited by some unlucky decree of Isis which had interfered with their work of destruction and that they had perished like Sampson in pulling down with his arms the pillars of the temple.

The last ray of the setting sun gilded the highest point of the temple as a flock of birds sought rest for the night in its stony crevices, as we drove slowly to Manitou inhaling with an effort the delightful air. We passed by numerous lovely residences on both sides of the mountain stream built amid lovely foliage—charming homes set in the rustic nooks of the foothills. As night approached we realized our nearness to the comforts of a high civilization—hotels where every luxury might be purchased, and cottages where for a moderate charge delightful rooms could be had. We drove on through a long avenue brilliantly illuminated with electric light—an unexpected comfort in this far away mountain retreat. Our party at length alighted at the Baker hotel, near to which is the famous soda spring. We drank the water in various ways, as it comes from the fountain bright and sparkling, made into soda water lemonade. But the most refreshing of all is the soda bath.

From the broad porches and windows of this hotel can be seen to the east the long line of the picturesque valley and its hillside dotted with cottages. Pikes Peak, with its snowy top, is always in sight no matter where one moves, east or west, north or south, one or one hundred miles, there stands the grand mountain 14,137 feet above the sea level—it is "so near and yet so far." Nothing so reminds us of the deep gorges of the Swiss Alps as Manitou. The guide books call it "The Switzerland of America." If so, America has many Switzerland, for only a few miles north of this is Grays Peak with its deep can-

did not see much of the Rainbow Falls as the water is low at this season, but when the spring torrents swell the mountain dingles the waters cease their tumbling and tossing, and shoot swiftly over a rocky wall sixty feet high, forming one of the most beautiful falls of the kind found in these canyons. Today we saw but little water flowing over the falls but near its edge we saw a maiden, or perhaps it may have been the Nainid of the waters, wading in the stream and washing her flowing hair.

Tonight there is a hop and a grand promenade concert at one of the hotels and the trains are hourly bringing from Denver and Colorado Springs the young men and maidens, the society belles of the season. A few seem to be newcomers but generally the same old set that come up every season. Now as this watering place is it compares favorably in the hotels, boarding houses, neat cottages and well appointed stables for carriages and horses; for quiet drives or mountain excursions with those to be found in any part of the country.

The unexplored wonders of the Rocky mountains in its numerous canyons, gorges, water falls and streams for fishing in its elevated plateaus and parks, form a constant source of pleasure to the enterprising sojourner. We came away somewhat dissatisfied with our visit because we had only half explored the charming scenery of the mountains in and near Manitou Springs. AUGUST 17th, 1888. SIOUXA.

Sunday at Cushman.  
The musical event of the season will be the sacred concert to be given at Cushman park on Sunday next. This concert will be under the management of Mrs. Weber. Gospel train leaves B. & M. depot at 2 p. m. The fame of Cushman park has spread through the land, and all former sacred concerts will be eclipsed on Sunday next. Mrs. Weber and the other talented artists that join with her will delight you. Gospel train leaves B. & M. depot at 2 p. m. Go and enjoy yourself. Tickets at usual price.

115 South Tenth Street.  
For tickets to Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Oregon, Washington territory or California points, call at the above place.

Mr. R. J. Brydon leaves Tuesday evening on a three weeks' trip through western Nebraska and the Black Hills country in the interests of the millinery house of Ackermann & Co. Mr. Brydon is one of Lincoln's most efficient salesmen, and the COURIER wishes him a successful trip.

A telegram received from Mr. A. C. Ziemer states that he left Cleveland Wednesday on the steamer "China" on the return trip to Duluth, expecting to arrive home in Lincoln next Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ziemer have had a delightful three weeks' recreation, and the COURIER hopes they will return home in improved health.

M. Ackermann, of the famous millinery business, arrived at home Tuesday from New York. While gone he visited several of the prominent seaside resorts and reports life in its brightest phases being enjoyed by an immense populace at each resort. Mr. Ackermann bought a heavy stock for the fall trade which will soon arrive.

A party of five pleasure seekers, consisting of Harry Tolsted and wife, C. L. Eaton and wife and Miss Jessie Johnson left Wednesday for a three weeks' outing in the mountain districts of Colorado. After enjoying the sights of nature at Denver and Manitou the party will take in Salt Lake City and other points of interest enroute.

Miss Anna W. Hawkins, whose success as a teacher of dancing was plainly seen in her elegant "German and Reception" of June last, will open her school for children on Saturday, September the 23d, in Masonic Temple. Miss Hawkins would be pleased to receive names of those who wish to take, at any time. Address room 34, Richards block, Lincoln, Neb. Private lessons for adults will also be given to those who desire to take. 36-3d

Low Rates.  
The Union Pacific, "The Overland Route," will sell tickets from all points in the state to the G. A. R. reunion to be held at Norfolk Neb., August 27th to September 1st, at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good going August 27th, 28th and 29th; returning good until September 3d, inclusive.

## TRAIN, TRACK AND TRAVEL.

Notes About Railroads, Their Representatives, Train Service, etc.

The U. S. fish commission car was visible at the depot Wednesday. Travelling Passenger Agent Farway of the U. P. was a Lincoln visitor Tuesday.

Vestibule trains are coming into general use on all roads entering in Chicago.

The Northwestern will bring in large crowds to the state fair from northwest Nebraska.

Superintendent Dalbridge of the Missouri Pacific carried in Lincoln a few hours Wednesday.

Five coaches filled with California excursionists passed through the city Wednesday on their way east.

The biggest query just now to the people of the west is "Will fast train service be discontinued or not?"

J. J. Cox, commercial agent for the Burlington, has his new headquarters in the city passenger office all fitted up and furnished.

The Ekholm vestibule sleeper out of Lincoln daily for Chicago is attached to the fast train of the Northwestern at Missouri Valley.

The last week in July found every city passenger agent in Lincoln off on a vacation. Seems rather odd they should all be away at once.

Mr. E. T. Horn, superintendent of the F. E. & M. V. railway, spent Wednesday night in the city, proceeding on his way the following morning.

A special train will be run to Nebraska City on the 20th, the day on which that burg will celebrate the opening of the new bridge across the Missouri.

John McClure, general western agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, was a pleasant caller at the COURIER office this week. He does not think the fast trains from Chicago to Council Bluffs will be discontinued.

Tom Ryan the veteran B. & M. conductor now runs between Nebraska City and Lincoln daily, arriving home at 6 o'clock in the river city, leaving in the morning at 10:30 and at home every Sunday. It is considered one of the best runs on the road.

The new B. & M. bridge at Nebraska City has been completed and trains of the K. C., St. J. & C. B. R. R., C. B. & Q. R. R. and the B. & M. have been crossing on it since last Sunday morning. The first train over was the early "Q" train from Chicago.

Since the completion of the Nebraska City bridge trains will be run through from Red Oak, Iowa, the Nebraska City Junction of the C. B. & Q., direct to Lincoln without change. This will be a drawing card for the Capital City, for now eastern Iowa people can leave in the morning and run through to Lincoln, arriving here at 1:10 p. m. They can come via Nebraska City and return via Plattsmouth.

Railroad men are usually very courteous and obliging but this does not apply to Mr. Milo Derum, the B. & M. agent at Nebraska City. He is neither agreeable or pleasant to converse with and when asked for information it is given in sections and in a very gruff and anything but satisfactory tone. Traveling men do not like this kind of treatment, for in making inquiries they expect civil and polite replies. If Mr. Derum is too important a man for the position he might be promoted to engine wiper and the traveling public would not object.

An idea of the passenger business done on the main line of the Burlington from Denver to Chicago may be formed by the fact that three through trains daily run each way, making six trains composed on an average of eight passenger coaches to the train. Each coach will seat from fifty to sixty-five people and they are usually well filled. Aside from these the "Q" runs numerous local trains, such as from Chicago to Aurora, on the main line, etc. Anyone visiting the depot on arrival or departure of the trains will be surprised at the amount of business now being done by the Burlington.

First Harvest Excursion

Via Missouri Pacific railway to points in Texas and Arkansas, August 21st, 1888; others to follow September 11th and 25th and October 9th and 23d at one fare for the round trip. Tickets are first class, limited to thirty days, and stop overs for the inspection of land allowed within the limit. Choice lands at from \$1.25 to \$5 per acre. Further information, maps, descriptive land matter, etc., may be had by calling on or writing H. G. HANNA, R. F. MILLER, City Ticket Agent, Gen. Agent, Cor. 9 and 12th streets, Lincoln, Neb.

For Rent.  
Furnished room for rent, one block from University. Reasonable rates. Call at 627 North Eleventh street.

For Rent.  
Fine suites of rooms in the Webster block, furnished and unfurnished. Enquire at room 1.

Old Papers For Sale.  
House cleaning time is here, and old papers will come in handy. The COURIER office has a good supply at 20 cents a hundred.

Follow the Crowd  
To the meeting of the republican clubs of the state at Lincoln, Neb., August 23d. Reduced rates via the Union Pacific, "The Overland Route."

Lincoln Hack and Baggage Line.  
Telephone No. 201, meat market, 327 O street, or No. 301 livery barn. Order slides at same places and U. P. ticket office, corner Eleventh and O streets. Hack stands, Capital hotel and meat market.

BOHANNON BROS.  
Before starting on your trip let us repair your old trunk. We can make it as good as new, or we will take it in trade for a new one, or sell you one at prices below what a dealer can afford to sell at and give better satisfaction. Give us a call and we will convince you that it pays to buy direct of the manufacturers, Lincoln Trunk Factory.

WIBICK & HOPPER, Props., Telephone 983. 369 South 11th street.

Some Cheap Property.  
A fine residence lot on Twenty-first street near N for sale at a reasonable price. Also one in Mechanics addition, Hyde Park and Elmwood. Will sell cheap if sold immediately. Call on or address L. Wessel, Jr., care this office.